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CAMPBELL PRESS

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Current Comment

Every once in a while we see statements in the newspapers written by prominent leaders, urging the members of Congress, on account of the seriousness of the national economic situation to forget politics, settle down, pass a tax bill, balance the budget and go home, to give business a chance to start on a much needed recovery. Then we see in reply indignant statements from the members of Congress to the effect that Congress is not playing politics and that there is really a bipartisan effort to put through adequate financial measures.

This square disagreement would seem to indicate that somebody is mistaken, but it is possible that the leaders inside Congress and out, are not so far apart in their statements as would seem likely at first thought. There may be politics in both branches of Congress and without doubt there is, but it is not partisan politics, but selfish personal politics. The politics that are being played are not being furthered by the leaders of the two great political parties, who have positions of authority going along with their leadership. Most of these leaders are really anxious that Congress complete its program and go home. They well realize that the best thing for the future success of the party to which they happen to belong is to have that party's representatives in Congress help devise a real constructive program and hasten through with it to completion.

Then why is not something of that kind done? The reason is not too much partisan politics, but too much personal politics. There is not too much party discipline in Congress. In fact, there is not enough of it, either in the Republican or the Democratic organization. The proof of this is to be found in the pitiable plight in the House at the time a majority rejected the manufacturers sales tax and then went haywire, with each individual or little bloc promoting a policy of its own. The partisan leaders in Congress were not responsible for this plight of Congress. In fact they would have prevented it if they could from both patriotic and partisan motives. The politics which mussed things up in Congress is not partisan politics, but selfish, individual politics. Too many legislatoors have been trying to legislate from the local rather than the national viewpoint. They have not asked of themselves the question, "what is the best thing for Uncle Sam," but what will get the most vootes in my district or my state next fall." This has not been the case with all of our legislators or even with the majority of them, but it has been the case with enough of them to seriously upset the regular party programs. These statesmen with the localized viewpoint have not stopped to think that if Uncle Sam goes down their districts and their states will go down along with him.

So what we have had in Congress has been too much nonpartisan, personal politics and not enough party discipline. With two smoothly working old time political organizations in the House and Senate, we would have had a balanced budget long before this. Each week that Congress fails in its accepted task of balancing the budget the more serious the national situation becomes. Business men in America are afraid to start any sort of constructive program until they know what sort of legislation is coming out of Congress and Europeans have become so suspicious of our Congress that for several weeks they have been withdrawing their gold from the United States as rapidly as possible. Isn't it about time we begin to consider the United States first rather than Podunk county? For if Uncle Sam does not get back to normalcy it is a sure thing that Podunk county won't, either.

AFFAIRS OF THE WEEK MARK THE END OF SCHOOL

The public is invited to the graduation exercises of the Campbell high and grammar schools. The high school will hold their exercises Friday, night, June 10, at 8 o'clock. The grammar school exercises will be held Thursday night, June 9. Both programs will be held in the grammar school auditorium.

This wednesday afternoon at 1:30 the low eighth grade is too entertain the high eighth. Miss Mary Fablinger has charge of the party. Thursday morning graduation exercises will be held for a class of students at the county hospital.

Tonight is "class night" for graduates at the high school. The class will and prophesy are to be read, and it is open to all friends and relatives who care to attend.

Following the exercises Friday night a dance at the annex is being planned by the Alumni association. This dance is an annual event honoring the graduates.

Mrs. Emily Gard Presents Her Students In Annual Recital

Mrs. Emily Pannell Gard will present a group of her pupils in a piano recital at the Campbell community hall Wednesday evening, June 8, at 8 o'clock.

The following pupils will appear: Elizabeth Ann Wight, Carol Kennedy, Berta Lee, Daryl Farnham, Kathryn Perrott, Betty Ann Bachman, Welma and Dorothy Field, Emily and Lois Bohnett, Ione Gardner, Barbara Cooley, Martha Jane Bohrman, Phyllis and George Pierson, Junior De Vaughn, Dorothy Mills, Catherine Messina, Olga Brydon, Betty Keesling and Philip Farley.

Included in the program will be a group of dances by Emily and Lois Bohnett. The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. M. Murdock is suffering with a broken arm, received when she stumbled and fell near the Campbell depot last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Murdock is resting easily at her home on Railroad avenue.

Mrs. Beaulah Covey is general chairman in charge of the evening when the Ada Rebekah lodge meets tonight at the Odd Fellows hall. A degree will be conferred on a group of candidates, and election of officers will be held.

Miss E. A. Denton and Mrs. Ebbie Hubbel are visiting relatives and friends in Patterson.

Released



We and Our Neighbors Hold Annual Election

The annual meeting of the We and Our Neighbors club was held recently at the clubhouse on South Union avenue. The rooms had been beautifully arranged with lovely mixed spring flowers and greenery.

A luncheon in charge of the board of directors, was served at noon, after which a business session was held, presided over by Mrs. Paul Arnerich. Officers elected at this time were: president, Mrs. Paul J. Arnerich; vice president, Mrs. E. H. Todd; treasurer, Mrs. Milton Francis; secretary, Mrs. Freeman Howes; directors, Mrs. Frederick Battee, Mrs. Edwin Howes, and Mrs. Lloyd Holman.

Mrs. Milton Francis, club treasurer, gave the annual financial report, and showed a nice balance in the treasury. Mrs. William Riggs announced a card party to be held at the Hotel Lynden in Los Gatos Wednesday afternoon, June 15, for the benefit of the Red Cross of Los Gatos.

Plans were made for the 40th anniversary celebration of the club which will be held Saturday evening, June 18. Everyone is asked to wear old-fashioned costumes or pay a forfeit.

Rainbow Girls To Exemplify Work Here Monday, June 13

Monday evening, June 13, at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellows hall the Rainbow Girls of the valley will give an exemplification of the work of their order. All master Masons and Eastern Stars are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Lloyd Cooke, Mrs. P. H. Dunlap and Mrs. R. E. Stubbe entertained a group of friends Wednesday evening at a linen shower for Miss Mildred Cooke, whose marriage is expected to take place in the near future.

Miss Lulu Murdock arrived home Saturday from Sebastopol where she had been attending school.

J. J. CARROLL OUT OF SUPERVISORIAL RACE IN 5TH DIST.

J. J. Carroll, finding that he cannot qualify for the office of supervisor after announcing his candidacy for that office early in March, today announced that he was considering entering the race for a post in the assembly. Owing too his failure to establish a one-year term of residence in the district, Mr. Carroll has withdrawn from the supervisor's race.

In planning his campaign for the assembly, Mr. Carroll said that he will stand by his platform announced last March when he planned to run for supervisor.

"I do not place all the blame for high taxes on the school department alone," Mr. Carroll said," as many in this county are now doing, and proceeding to chop the heads off school teachers, janitors, and the like. How about other departments? How about the fellow who receives big pay higher up? Let us start at the top and trim expenses as has been voluntarily done in Stanislaus county."

Minnesota Picnic Proves Pleasurable Event Saturday

The Santa Clara County Minnesota association held its 25th annual summer picnic at the IOOF home Saturday. An interesting program had been arranged by President Frank Ring and the executive committee. Violin solos by William C. Goehner of Los Gatos, accompanied by Miss Baker were greatly appreciated. Mrs. Harry C. Smith gave several humorous readings, and President Ring made fitting remarks preliminary to the election.

Following tthe report of the nominating committee the following officers were elected: H. C. Smith, president; E. Hamlin, vice president; Mrs. H. A. Butts, secretary-treasurer.

It was decided to hold the next summer meet at Memorial park, Los Gatos, June 3, 1933.

Mrs. F. R. Anderson Entertains In Santa Cruz Mountains

Mrs. F. R. Anderson entertained the members of her bridge club at a dessert bridge Thursday afternoon at the Dr. Barry cottage in the Santa Cruz mountains.

A long table, which was set for 12, was centered with a beautiful bouquet of white daisies with fern, and tall green tapers in green holders. A green and white table covering was used.

Seated at the table were Mrs. Horace Lea, Mrs. Earl Young, Mrs. Bert Young, Mrs. Ethan Lanphear, Mrs. Floyd Bohnett, Mrs. William Ohlen, Mrs. Major King, Mrs. W. H. Gullick, Mrs. Julius Bachman, Mrs. Frank Boehme, Mrs. Richard Knappen, and Mrs. Anderson.

Auction bridge was enjoyed during the afternoon. Mrs. Bohnett received high score prize. Mrs. King received second high and the consolation prize went to Mrs. Knappen.

Remaining for a barbecue in the evening were Mrs. Lea, Mrs. Earl Young, Mrs. Lanphear, Mrs. Bert Young, Mrs. Bachman, Mrs. Knappen, and the hostess, who were joined by their husbands. Mrs. Boehme also remained. Cards were enjoyed later in the evening.

Joe Meyers Heard On Bad Check Charges

Joe Meyers, who operated the Campbell theater here for a few months last fall, was arrested June 1 on a charge of issuing rubber checks. Testimony was taken at the preliminary examination before Judge Percy O'Connor yesterday. The case was continued until June 9, when the court will complete the preliminary hearing.

"The Oriole," annual book of the Campbell high school, was delivered to the students today. It was printed by the Campbell Press.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dunlap and son Robert spent the week-end at their cottage in Redwood Estates.

CAMBRIAN SCHOOL TO GRADUATE 12 THURSDAY NIGHT

Graduation exercises for the students of the Cambrian grammar school will be held this Thursday evening at 8 p. m. A class of 12, the largest in the school's history, will receive their diplomas. Rev. A. S. Buell will say the invocation and the benediction, and the school orchestra will provide the music. Presentation of the glass gift will be made by Edythe Daly, and Joseph Bohnett will accept the gift. Library certificates will be presented by Mrs. James and diplomas by Mrs. Archie Keesling, principal.

Class night is being held Wednesday evening. Several selections by the school orchestra will be offered, and the class history will be read by Tomiko Oka, and the class will by Earle Matteson. The class horoscope will be read by Edythe Daly, and a play will be presented by the graduating class. The public is cordially invited to attend class night and the graduation exercises.

The graduates are: Adaline Amaral, Louis Amaral, Harumi Aritomi, Philip Baraccia, Arthur Cunningham, Edythe Daly, Willis Green, Albert Martin, Earle Matteson, Frank Miranda, Tomiko Oka and Haruko Sakaguchi.

Mrs. Bertha Jackson's Pupils in Recital Saturday, June 11

On Saturday, June 11 at 2 p. m. the pupils of Mrs. Bertha Jackson's second piano class will give a recital at the Campbell grammar school. A cordial invitation is extended to all relatives and friends who wish to attend.

The program is in two parts and part one includes "Song of the Drum" and "Peasant's Dance," rhythmic orchestra; "The Frog Pool," Geraldine Lloyd; "A Letter to Grandmother," Liberata Rusciguo; "Dance of the Rosebuds," Elaine Jeffers; "Pink Pearls," a duet by Elaine Jeffers and Betty York; "Wooden Shoes," Birdie Robertson; "Strauss Waltz," a duet, Liberata Rusciguo and Birdie Robertson; "Moon Boat," Gladys Larson; "Little Gray Mouse," Betty York; "Dutch Dance," a duet, Geraldine Lloyd and Gladys Larson; "Poppy Land," song, Elaine Jeffers, Betty Yoork and Gladys Larson.

Part two leads with two selections by the Rhythmic orchestra, "Fun for All" and "Car Ride," followed by a duet, "At Dancing School," Jewell and Jeanette Abbott; "Valse Miniature," Warren Peters; "Little Sentinel March," Jewell Abbott; "Marionette Dance," a duet, Marion Lenox and Margaret Tanner; "Wild Briar," Jeanette Abbott; "Dorothy," Marion Lenox; "Dance of the Honey Bees," Juanita Knowles, and "Jolly Darkies" and "Daffodil Waltz," Rhythmic orchestra.

CARD OF THANKS

To our many friends:

We wish to thank most sincerely our many friends for their heartfelt sympathy, expressed to us during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. F. S. Newcomb
and family

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Senate Passes Its Revenue Bill, Rejecting Sales Tax After Hearing President Hoover—Von Papen Becomes German Chancellor.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

SPURRED into action by President Hoover's warning that government credit was endangered and foreign raids on the dollar were imminent, the senate in a night session passed its tax bill designed to bring in a total revenue of $1,121,000,000. The Chief Executive unexpectedly appeared in person before the senate, for the first time in his administration, and read a statement of the serious condition. He urged the inclusion of a sales tax and restated his position regarding relief measures and his opposition to the huge public works program fostered by Speaker Garner.



President Hoover

There was no chance for the sales tax, most of the Democratic senators having signed an agreement to defeat it. It was rejected by the finance committee, 12 to 8, and just before the bill was voted on by the senate it was defeated by that body by a vote of 53 to 27. Then, in the midst of great confusion due to relief from the strain, the senators adopted their measure. The vote was 72 to 11. Having been informed by Secretary of the Treasury Mills that their committee bill was still some $275,000,000 shy of the amount needed to balance the budget, the senators provided for most of this by a gasoline tax of 1 cent a gallon, the restoration of income tax rates to the 1922 level and a 3 per cent tax on sales of electricity by private power companies.

It was believed the senate and house conferees would speedily adjust the differences between the senate and house bills and then the measure would go to the President.

One amendment to the bill adopted by the senate is worth especial mention. Proposed by Senator Glenn of Illinois, it puts a 100 per cent tax on incomes earned through violations of state or federal laws, thus taking the government out of what has been called its partnership with crime.

NECESSARY in balancing the budget, the national economy bill providing savings of $239,000,000 was reported favorably by the senate appropriations committee. Among its features is a flat 10 per cent cut in the salaries of all government workers except the enlisted personnel of the army, navy and marine corps, and those whose salaries are specifically protected by the Constitution, such as judges. There is also a saving of $48,000,000 in the amount given to veterans. The economy bill passed by the house carried reductions in expenditures of only $52,000,000. Both measures authorize the President to reorganize the executive departments.

SPEAKER GARNER himself appeared as a witness before the house ways and means committee to advocate his $2,300,000,000 federal relief bill, which was assailed by the President as a pork barrel raid on the treasury because it listed a multitude of post offices to be built all over the country. Garner defended the measure and reminded the committee of Mr. Hoover's indorsement of a $2,000,000,000 advance public works program recommended by the conference of governors in 1928. Both his bill and the program favored by the President increase the capitalization of the Reconstruction Finance corporation and empower it to make loans for non-federal construction.

HEINRICH BRUENING, chancellor of Germany, and his cabinet were forced to resign by President von Hindenburg because the latter did not agree with his program to save the country from further financial collapse and to provide work for the unemployed. This was really a considerable triumph for Hitler's Nazis, but they decided to permit a stop-gap government to function until autumn, when it is expected there will be a general election in which they will have a chance to make good their claim of controlling the reichstag.

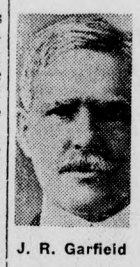


Herr Bruening

The aged president selected for temporary chancellor Lieut. Col Franz von Papen, a man of whom the United States has heard little since 1915. At that time he was military attache of the German embassy in Washington and became involved with Karl Boy-Ed, naval attache, in plots that violated neutrality. Both of them were dismissed by the American government for "improper activities." Returning to Germany, Von Papen became a general staff officer. He is a Catholic Centrist, as is Bruening, and is editor and principal owner of the Catholic organ Germania.

Von Papen's government, largely rightists, is called a "feudal" cabinet by the Berlin press because it is dominated by members of the old German nobility. The new chancellor is expected to be a stern ruler, for he has often demanded a "national dictatorship freed of parliamentary trimmings." He is known to favor a Franco-German union against Russia.

WRITING of the Republican national platform was intrusted by President Hoover to James R. Garfield of Ohio, son of President Garfield and secretary of the interior under President Roosevelt. He is to be chairman of the resolutions committee and has been busily gathering together the various planks proposed by party leaders and building the structure on which Mr. Hoover and the party will stand. Some days ago he took a rough draft of the platform to the White house and it was edited by the President who deleted some portions and made several additions.



J. R. Garfield

So far nothing is known to the public of the manner in which the controversial questions will be handled. Mr. Garfield is not known to have made any statements concerning prohibition, but he has already conferred with Senator Borah, an inveterate dry, who has drawn up a plank dealing with that subject. The senator had a talk with Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, chairman of the woman's national committee for law enforcement, who afterward said the senator "agreed with me that the voice of the people is in congress and that other matters do not concern us deeply."

Representative Bertrand H. Snell of New York, minority leader in the house, told newspaper men he is certain the prohibition plank in the Republican platform will be "liberal." Snell said he was expressing his own opinion but that "if anybody tells you the plank won't be liberal, don't believe them."

HERBERT HOOVER having expressed a desire to be placed in nomination by a man from California, the grateful job has been given to Joseph Scott, of Los Angeles. Mr. Scott, who was born in England, is one of the state's most eminent lawyers and also is widely known in Roman Catholic circles. He was awarded the Laetare medal by the University of Notre Dame in 1918 and was created a Knight of St. Gregory by the pope in 1920 for work during the World war.



Joseph Scott

It is not likely the Republican convention will last more than five days, and nominations probably will be made on Friday night. The platform will be submitted on Thursday and there may be a day of open debate on prohibition and some other controversial questions.

Democratic managers also are now hopeful that their convention will be short, for they naturally wish it to have an appearance of harmony that would be ruined by a deadlock. Franklin D. Roosevelt probably will start in with more than a majority both of delegates and of states. At this writing he has 419 pledged votes from 27 states and territories. His camp claims he will have on the first ballot 668 delegates to 486 for all others. And he believes a few ballots will bring over enough votes to give him the 770 required for nomination under the two-thirds rule. Of course there will be a recurrence of the attempts to abrogate that ancient rule.

C. E. HUFF, head of the Farmers' National Grain corporation, recently filed charges against the Chicago Board of Trade because it denied membership to the corporation. In a communication to the Department of Agriculture Huff alleged the board was violating the grain futures law. Secretary Hyde took up the matter and announced that the grain futures commission would investigate the complaint, the hearings to begin in Washington on June 8. The commission is composed of Secretary Hyde, Attorney General William D. Mitchell and Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont.

PROF. NICHOLAS JORGA, once tutor of King Carol of Rumania, has resigned as premier and may be succeeded by Nicholas Titulescu, now minister to London. Which means that the semi-dictatorship of the country has been found a failure.

The resignation of the government was the result of financial difficulties. Rumania is broke and the treasury is empty.

WASHINGTON'S police force had a problem when the hitchhiking army of 1,500 war veterans reached the capital city to present their demand for immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus. The men had been conveyed most of the way from the Far West in trucks supplied by state authorities eager to get rid of them, and Senator Costigan of Colorado introduced a bill calling for immediate appropriation of $75,000 to feed and house them.



Senator Lewis

Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, in a Memorial day address at the Washington Soldiers' home, declared that by adopting a course based on threat and coercion these veterans were causing their fellow countrymen in this time of national distress to wonder whether their soldiers served for patriotism or merely for pay.

"I warn you as your fellow soldier and friend," Senator Lewis continued, "that you risk the defeat of the relief measures you now have a right to hope for, by placing yourselves where the charge can be made that you have come here to terrorize the public servants and force their surrender through weakness or cowardice."

JAPAN'S new coalition government under the premiership of Admiral Viscount Makoto Saito is naturally finding its chief problems in China, and especially Manchuria. They planned early recognition of the new Manchurian state of Manchoukuo, but surprisingly this is earnestly opposed by Count Uchida, president of the South Manchurian railroad and perhaps the most influential Japanese on the mainland. He says recognition should be delayed until the new state proves its ability to stand alone, and that Manchoukuo with its tremendous natural resources will continue to exist even if no nation is prepared to recognize it as an autonomous state. Uchida, who may yet become foreign minister in Saito's government, feels that Japan should continue to pour money into Manchoukuo and that other nations should be given equal opportunity of commercial and financial penetration.



Premier Saito

Japanese military forces continued their drive against the rebels in Manchoukuo, forcing them toward the Siberian border. Hailun was bombarded from the air and set on fire.

Isvestia, organ of the Soviet Russian government, charges certain Japanese elements with seeking an invasion of eastern Siberia to "facilitate Japan's preparations for war against the United States by making available for the Japanese military machine the rich natural resources of Asiatic Russia."

In a sharp warning to Japan not to try to lay her hands on Siberia, the vigorous editorial pronouncement called attention to "recent demands in certain sections of the Japanese press for war against Soviet Russia."

It is true that Fascist newspapers of Japan have been demanding that Siberia be conquered now to preserve the future of Manchoukuo.

M. M. NEELY, Democratic senator from West Virginia, seldom speaks in that august body, but the other day, after listening to his colleagues, he raised his voice and for fifteen minutes told them in scathing language what he thought of them and their verbosity which, he said, was losing the government more than $83,000 an hour. He quoted the Bible and lambasted the Congressional Record, and in conclusion he read into the record a 34-line poem on the value of terse speech. If, as he maintains, senatorial speech costs nearly $200 per heart beat, the rhyme be recited must have set Uncle Sam back about twenty-five hundred bucks. And the whole speech, based on his estimate of $83,000 per hour, cost $20,000.



M. M. Neely

However, the lay citizen will sympathize with Mr. Neely's indignation, though with no hope that the senators can be persuaded to talk less and do more.

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BRIEF BIOGRAPHY OF F. S. NEWCOMB, LOCAL GRANGER

The great growth of Santa Clara county and California during the last third of a century has been referred to by many since the passing of one of our outstanding citizens, Frank S. Newcomb, which occurred on May 27. It has been largely the work and influence of men like Mr. Newcomb that has caused California to justly take its place as one of the leading states of the Union.

These men brought with them, to the west, a spirit of cooperation and friendliness to those who were here. Working hand in hand, the finest communities in the country, were built by the early settlers.

Many of our citizens, like Mr. Newcomb, brought with them a fund of information and experience which has been invaluable to our progress. Frank S. Newcomb, after completing his public school education in Pike, N. Y., where he was born in 1852, attended college at Pike Seminary. In college he specialized in botanical work, thus laying the foundation for the horticultural work he was later to engage in.

In 1875 Mr. Newcomb married Ida Rockwell of Harmonsburg, Pa., and together they located in Vineland, N. J. Vineland was one of the first fruit growing regions extensively developed in southern New Jersey. Here Mr. Newcomb immediately began to apply the fundamental principles of his college training, and in cooperation with others, Vineland seen became known throughout a good part of the world for the fine quality of its fruits and sweet potatoes. Experimental and research work were always an important part of Mr. Newcomb's activities. At an early date he affiliated with the Vineland Grange and gave to the members liberally of the results of his studies. He devoted much attention to sweet potato culture, and at one time had some eight or ten distinct varieties under cultivation. In his plots, he grew, probably as a sport, the white yam named Pierson. This potato was remarkably disease resisting, and a splendid baker, being mealy and dry, instead of soggy, as are most yams. The early development of the Bush sweet potato was also largely on Mr. Newcomb's farm.

Grape culture came in for attention on the part of Mr. Newcomb. He studied the varieties most suitable for culture in South Jersey and the diseases to which they were subject. It is an interesting fact that the first use of Bordeaux spray for fighting black grape rot in this country was in the vineyards of Mr. Newcomb and a neighbor. This copper treatment had been used in Europe some years earlier. When the copper treatment was begun in South Jersey, the newspapers of New York city came out with large headlines warning the public not to eat grapes from South Jersey, as they were covered with the poisonous copper spray. The South Jersey immediately determined that a person would have to eat about 3,000 pounds of grapes at one time to even get a medicinal dose of copper.

Vineland, like Campbell and other temperance towns, was developed with a charter which for all time prohibited the opening or operation of saloons. There were many citizens who were even against the use of alcoholic wines for sacramental purposes. One of these, Dr. C. E. Welch, was active in the local Presbyterian church. Being a man trained in chemistry and bacteriology, he experimented in the production of non-alcoholic grape juice for church use. His experiments were successful and from this start grew the Welch Grape Juice company, which now sells its products all over the world. The supply of grapes for much of the experimental work and entirely for the first several years of commercial production came from the vineyards of Frank S. Newcomb.

In the field of small fruit production Mr. Newcomb specialized in strawberries, having at one time some 30 varieties under extensive cultivation. It was in these berry patches that some of the first commercial practices of eliminating runners and applying heavy hay mulch were engaged in. Records were made of size and quality of fruit. One variety produced 24 berries that filled a standard quart basket.

Gradually Mr. Newcomb shifted his activities to the propogation and supply of fruit and vegetable plants for other growers. In this field as in others he excelled. He shipped sweet potatoes by the carload from South Jersey to Iowa He was the first to successfully ship seed sweet potatoes to Australia. In this shipment each potato was carefully wrapped in waxed paper to keep out moisture. An extensive list of plants of varieties of small fruits of all kinds, nursery stock, lillies, asparagus, rhubarb and sweet potatoes was gradually developed. Many of the varieties being specialties developed by Mr. Newcomb. These he sold all over the United States.

The services of Mr. Newcomb in organizing the South Jersey Fruit Growers Union were requested by his fellow fruit growers. This work he entered actively into and served as secretary of the organization for many years. One of his duties was to make weekly trips to New York city to confer with the commission merchants and arrange equitable terms and adjust unsatisfactory settlements.

It was during these years of active work in Vineland that three sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb. To these boys every educational advantage was given. The first, Hart S. Newcomb, completed work at the New Jersey State Normal School in Trenton, and then specialized in engineering at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, in which latter institution he served as an instructor for some time. He now lives in Vineland where he operates a machine shop. The second son, E. Leigh Newcomb, was apprenticed to a pharmacist and given training at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and the University of Pennsylvania. Later he served on the faculties of his alma mater and the University of Minnesota for 21 years, and is now secretary of the National Wholesale Druggists association, and lives in Montclair, N.J.

The third son, Gilbert R. Newcomb, completed his public school education in the Campbell high school, and then completed work at the Oregon Agricultural college, Corvallis, Ore. He now lives in Campbell.

Frank Newcomb's strenuous work in Vineland began to tell on his health. In 1904 he decided to move to California where physicians advised that climatic conditions would be beneficial to his health. He came to Santa Clara county with Mrs. Newcomb and Gilbert, after spending one year at Pomona. They located in Campbell in 1906. Through transfer from the Vineland Grange Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb were affiliated with Orchard City Grange. Mr. Newcomb altogether completed 40 years of membership in the Grange, and was serving as treasurer of the Campbell chapter at the time of his death.

The high ideals and constructive principles which guided

(Continued on Page Four)

TIME

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MEMBER OF CALIFORNIA STATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

THE FARMERS CORNER

By Ralph H. Taylor

Individualism, the traditional policy of the American farmer, has failed, dismally and utterly, to meet present-day farm problems.

The independent farmer, seeking to combat single-handed such conditions as glutted markets, cut-throat competition and ruinous prices, is both helpless and hopeless.

The farmer's only hope of regaining economic independence is through abandonment of the old principle of "rugged individualism" in favor of strong collective bargaining and a united, cooperative farming industry.

This analysis of the present farm situation, both in the United States at large and in California, has been emphasized in the last few days by farm leaders representing widely separate branches of the industry.

Only through united action, the agricultural leaders agree, is there any prospect that the industry will be able to regulate market output, stabilize prices and enforce its demand that the producer receive a fair share of the prices paid by consumers for farm products.

Sizing up the situation nationally, James C. Stone, chairman of the Federal farm board, sounded the general keynote with the statement that:

"Farmers are not yet sufficietnly organized into producer owned and producer controlled cooperative organizations to have strongly collective bargaining power in the sales of their products. In many sections and in many products the farmers are still so unorganized that they suffer to excessive degree from the uncontrolled effect of reduced demand, heavy supplies and falling prices."

Emphasizing one of the great needs of organization at the present time, Stone calls attention to the fact that private distributors and processors in many instances have maintained or increased their profits during the present crisis by forcing farmers to accept disastrously low prices. "It is the representatives of these interests," he concludes, "who are vigorously opposing efforts to help farmers obtain the bargaining power that comes from effective organization."

California, with the strongest farm cooperatives in the nation, but with still room for improvement, is already reaching toward the perfection of its bargaining power. C. C. Teague, for instance, issues a call to the citrus growers to intensify their unity of action through the California Fruit Growers exchange saying:

"With the increasing production of oranges and grapefruit, we are facing serious times in this business and problems of distribution which the old loose methods of the past cannot meet.

"As we approach or reach the saturation point of the market, and until through advertising and widened distribution we can create a market for all of our fruit at a fair return to the grower, we must forego our individual freedom somewhat and cooperate closely and effectively in maintaining a sound shipping program thruout the season.

"This cannot be done unless the individual growers understand and approve the efforts that are being made by Exchange shippers to regulate shipments and give their support to their own association in conforming to the shipping program and regulating their picking accordingly.

"Without the regulation of shipments, we are going to have utter demoralization of markets, poor returns and real distress to the growers in this industry."

Teague's analysis does not apply only to the citrus industry; it applies, in greater or lesser degree, to practically every branch of California agriculture.

Selfish individualism must be thrown overboard. The only road back to solidarity is thru collective farm control of farm business.

NOTICE

If not called for within 30 days from the first publishing of this notice, the stoves, articles of furniture, etc., in that store situate on the southeast corner of Campbell and Central Avenues, Campbell, Calif., will be sold for storage.

G. E. Farley, Agent
(37-8-9-40)

KIWANIS NOTES
By Heck

An official visit was enjoyed with Ernest Lucas of Kiwanis International, who organized Campbell club about six years ago. In his short talk he urged each to look for the best in others and thereby create a better atmosphere in all communities. He suggested also an "Old Folks" day and Big Brother plan, with details to be worked out.

As one who can give expert testimony, because of his 50 years experience, Frank Abernathy gave an enlightening talk on the plan of the new United Prune Growers of California organization now in process. It is hoped through this new plan to control 85 per cent of the California prunes, and conduct a consistent advertising and selling campaign.

Ed Wiesendanger, chairman of the day, produced another of his surprise packages, this time in the form of a feast of his choice Bing cherries.

At next Tuesday's luncheon concrete and its uses will be the subject of a talk by H. A. Weigand.

Campbell again walked off with the golf honors in the tri-cornered tournament, defeating San Jose club 28-26. As part o of the bargain the losing team at "Beans" five varieties, with the local club today. The Campbell team was composed of Ralph Hyde, Guy Farley, Herold Morton, Carl Field, Roy Archibald and Ed Fanning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Knappen and Mrs. Major King spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Knappen at their home in Marysville.

"The Price of Progress" was the topic of Rev. J. H. Bennett's address to the graduating class of the Campbell high school at the baccalaureate service Sunday night at the Congregational church.

A crew of Campbell Sea scouts, in their boat Cutter Bear, joined other groups in a two day regatta at Sunnyvale Saturday and Sunday. They competed with San Jose, Palo Alto and Sunnyvale in the sports.

Old Tigers, Unable to Hunt, Turn Man-Eaters

In one year, more than 1,500 people were killed by tigers in British India, and the average annual mortality from this cause has not been much below this figure. In most cases the tigers responsible for these deaths are maneaters, it being an established fact that it is an unusual thing for an ordinary tiger, no matter how ferocious a specimen, to attack a man.

Old age, strangely enough, is responsible for the development of the man-eating instinct. A tiger that is getting on in years is faced by a serious problem. His teeth are bad, a thousand fights have left him battered and bruised, he is worn out. He no longer has the strength nor the agility to keep his stomach filled through the normal process of killing game in the jungle. He has to keep alive. Anything will do, even a man. A tiger, crazed by this desire, will enter a village at night, drag a native out of bed, and carry him off into the jungle.

Sidewalk Bread Shops

Syrian folks worry not at all over germs, and in Beirut, when the housewife wants bread, she will walk right out into the street and buy a loaf from the bakeshop man, who airs his wares uncovered in Beirut's bacteria-laden atmosphere, where flies can crawl over them, birds can peck at them, and camels can sniff at them. The flat loaves are baked in the crude native bakeshops, and have a thick crust which helps retain the moisture within the loaf. Syrians, however, are not particular about the moisture, and eat a dried loaf with relish.

Six room flat, suitable for renting; rent very reasonable. Also 3-rm. apt. Corn. Campbell & Railroad aves. 1t

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The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. M. J. Palmer Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. M. J. Harris and Mrs. Blanche Jenkins will be co-hostesses.

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Enjoy the treat of the season —Fresh Youngberry Pies— ripe and juicy, lots of berries. Our usual flaky pastry. Cuts to five delicious servings . . .

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Calo Dog Food, 3 cans	25c
Snowdrift, 2-lb can	38c
Fontana Paste, 3 small pkgs	20c
Westlake Salmon, No. 1 can	10c
Durkee's Mayonnaise, pint jar	23c
Honey Dew Sliced Pineapple, 2 no 1 flat cans, 17c; 2 no. 2 1-2 cans	33c
Blue Ribbon Malt, 3-lb can	46c
Briardale Sauerkraut, no. 2 1-2 can	15c
Westlake Sliced Cling Peaches, 2 1-2	15c
Sunsweet Prunes, med., 2-lb pkg	10c
Supersuds, 2 large pkgs	29c
Sani-Flush 2 cans	39c

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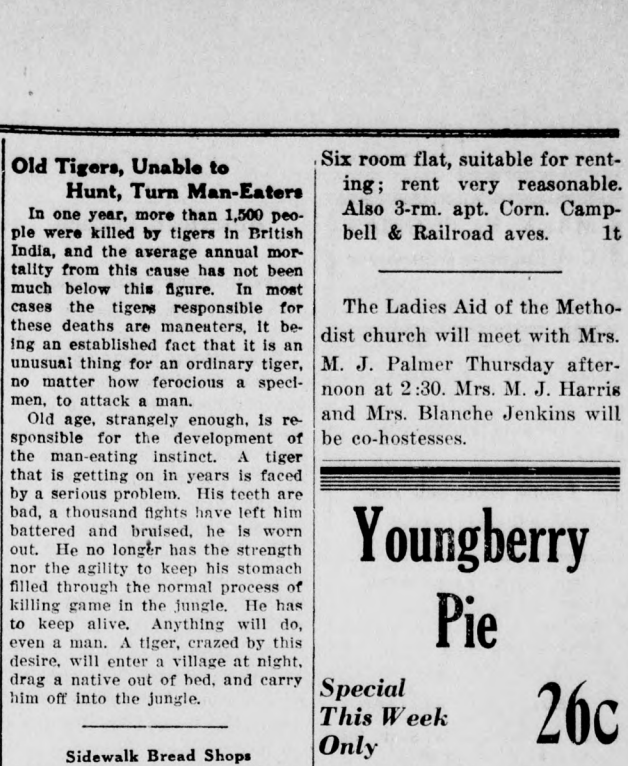
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Phone San Jose 2447

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Veterinarian
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San Jose, Calif.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
Harry Smith, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Obren Kossich, N. G.
J. H. Bachman, Sec.

Inedpendent Order of Odd Fellows Patriarchial Branch

Barnes Encampment No. 77 Meets first and third Wednesday evenings at I. O. O. F. hall in Campbell.
Ed. Mitchell,
Chief Patriarch.
A. E. BRYDON,
Scribe.

NOTICE OF TIME OF HEARING ON PROBATE OF WILL AND AFFIDAVIT OF MAILING SAME

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara:

In the matter of the Estate of Frank S. Newcomb, also known as F. S. Newcomb, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the Will of Frank S. Newcomb, also known as F. S. Newcomb, deceased, and for the issuance to Gilbert R. Newcomb, of Letters of Administration, with the Will annexed, or, in the alternative, to set aside to the widow the whole estate, has been filed in this court and that the 23rd day of June A. D. 1932, at 9:30 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 2 of said Court, at the Elks Building, No. 93 North First street, in the City of San Jose, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated June 4th, A. D. 1932.
Henry A. Pfister,
(SEAL) Clerk.
By W. Denker,
Deputy Clerk.
Bohnett, Hill & Cotrell,
Attys. for Petitioner (37-8-9)

Southern Wildcat

The ocelot, for all it looks like a smooth sleek pussy, is an almost untameable member of the cat family which ranges from Texas southward to Patagonia. The full-grown ocelot is a little larger than a house cat. It lives by preying upon small rodents and birds. The scientific name of ocelot is felispardalis. In Mexico it is called the ocelot. The animal is of a yellowish or reddish gray color, shading off to white on the under parts, and thickly marked with elongated black-edged spots and blotches. A long time ago it ranged as far north as Arkansas, according to zoologists.

American French Bread
fresh every morning
Taste Good Bakery

NEWCOMB BIOGRAPHY
(Continued from Page 2)

Mr. Newcomb in his life work typify those of the citizenry of California. Such examples of industry, integrity and perserverance deserve our thoughtful reflection and emulation. Campbell, while it has lost one of her most loved citizens, has gained much through his having been with us. His spirit will always prevail among those with whom he was associated. Through all of his work his devoted wife has faithfully and loyally stood by him with her calm and loving advice and help. All Campbell hopes that she may enjoy many years of happiness in this community.

Phenomenon That Makes Table Mountain Unique

The "tablecloth" that occasionally caps the flat top of Table mountain, South Africa, has been described in numerous books of travel ever since the latter part of the Seventeenth century. It consists of a sheet of dense clouds, formed when warm, moisture-bearing winds are forced up the steep slope of the mountain, especially in summer. The air expands in rising, cools, and condenses its moisture. The cloud often pours over the steep slope of the mountain, like a mighty cataract, and is redissolved as the wind is warmed by compression in descending. The effect produced by this rolling mass of vapor is sometimes indescribably grand.

The phenomenon is rendered more striking by the fact that a perfectly clear sky generally prevails over the surrounding country while the tablecloth is over the mountain. The cloud forms very rapidly, so that persons climbing the mountain often find themselves enveloped in it without warning and must either remain stationary for hours or take the risk of serious accidents in attempting to find their way through the mist.—From Tycos-Rochester.

Fighting Men Quick to Appreciate the Horse

It is generally held that the horse came originally from beyond the Euphrates, in Armenia, where Noah's ark was stranded, and where the ass still runs wild. Its value, as a war charger and chariot or cavalry horse, soon caused it to be tamed and exported to other countries, and Bible students will remember that Holofernes had 12,000 mounted archers (Judith II:15). Probably the Egyptian horsemen, which accompanied Joseph and his brethren on their pilgrimage to Canaan for the purpose of burying Jacob in the grave of his ancestors, were cavalrymen sent by Pharaoh to protect the cavalcade from prowling bands of mounted Bedouins.

Syria, and no doubt heathen Canaan, employed horses in war, but the Israelites were forbidden to imitate them and in obedience to divine command hamstrung any of the chargers they captured. Job, who may have lived long before the Exodus, knew the horse only as a fleet, strong and handsome animal to be used in war. His description of the noble animal (Job XXXIX) as translated in the Authorized Version of the Bible, will always be admired by horsemen, indeed by all who feel the thrill of majestic, perfectly expressed language.

Rock-Carved Buddha

On the face of a jagged wall in a grotto in western Tibet there exists, sculptured out of the virgin rock, a mighty Buddha. The grotto was hollowed out and the image built within it probably several hundred years ago, as a modified form of Buddhism has been the chief religion of Tibet for many centuries. Buddhism, as a religion, was launched by Prince Gautama in the valley of the Ganges, in India, six hundred years before Christ. It gradually moved northward and eastward, and today there are very few Buddhists left in India proper. Most of the Buddhists of the world are found in Burma, Indo-China, Siam, Tibet, China and Japan.

All Set!

"Well, my good fellow, this is a great university. Its name is known in every corner of the world. When you leave here you can be proud of your background. Think of it. You have had every advantage a young man could desire. Your four years have been spent in profitable pursuit of the greatest thoughts of the greatest minds the world has known. Now your time has come to choose a profession. The world is entitled to expect a lot from you. What are you going to turn your hand to?"

"I've got a fine job at a pickle factory."—London Tit-Bits.

Italian Crime Exhibit

The famous "black museum" of Scotland Yard, that grim repository of lethal weapons and devices and of other relics of crime, has a rival. A similar chamber of police interest has been opened in the new prison in Rome, the exhibits gathered together ranging from modern counterfeits of old Roman coins—to be palmed off on tourists as antiquities—back through medieval instruments of torture.

Among the exhibits in the Italian criminal museum are a safe opened by burglars, displaying their method of work and the tools used, and an iron framework "cage" of medieval origin. This old cage is a device used for suspending from castle walls victims who were slowly starving to death.

Octopus Slippery Foe

Although the octopus is a terror of the deep, its body is relished by its large enemies, but if attacked by a great fish it will often come out best in the fight, for it ejects a quantity of sepia which darkens the water. It will also use this as a smoke-screen when attacking, for its powerful eyes are able to penetrate the darkened water, while the object of its search is probably lost in the cloud. The sepia in its body makes it a valuable object to capture; in the seas where it is found this is not difficult, for the octopus is a denizen of shallow and usually clear water. But it can escape through exceedingly small crevices, as those who have tried to keep one in an aquarium have found to their cost.

Children Mother Stork

Some school children in Poland have had the experience of playing nurse to a stork. The long-legged bird was severely wounded in a fight with another stork. Some children of Brzeznica, where this fight took place, not liking to see the bird suffer, bound up the injured stork and made it a home in a stable. The children found that they had undertaken a lot of work, as they had not reckoned on its enormous appetite. It ate 60 frogs a day. Its hosts were obliged to enlist the services of their schoolmates in the frog hunt.

Sanitary Special
sliced or unsliced
Taste Good Bakery

Dead Jungle Denizens Food for Living Things

It is a fact that the carcasses of elephants are rarely found. But for that matter, travelers come upon the bodies of very few of the other animals of the jungles, though hundreds of thousands die every year.

In the tropics, where every living thing is eternally hungry and where life abounds as nowhere else on earth, a fleshy body has little chance for permanence. A dying elephant seeks out a quiet place where he can be alone with his strange experience, but that is not the reason why man seldom sees later such of him as was mortal. Bacterial life, ants and other insects, small animals, vultures—all serve speedily to dispose of the dead. Nature's own sanitary methods quickly obliterate the being which has served her own purposes. A few hours is usually sufficient to do away with a carcass; that is why few dead elephants are found.

It is for the same reason that of the millions of mighty creatures that walked the earth in prehistoric times, so few, comparatively, have left unmistakable evidences that they existed.

Only the animals which died in circumstances especially favorable to their preservation, such as those buried in swamps or by sands, are found now, to be mounted in museums and reconstructed for students.

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Order your summer's printing needs now, and avoid delay later on

Campbell Press

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES

Sunday evening at the Congregational church the young people will present a program of music and plays at 7 o'clock. This entertainment is open to all parents and friends of the church.

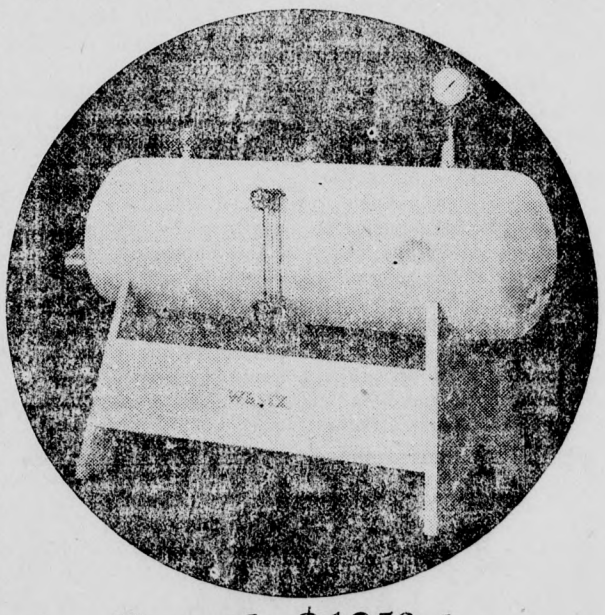
The program includes two Biblical dramas. The first is "Samuel and Eli," under the direction of Miss Dorothy Merriman. Those taking the leads are Wilbur Morton as Eli, and David Crawley as Samuel. The second play, "Daniel," is under the direction of the Rev. J. H. Bennett. Taking leading parts are Willy Clines as Daniel, Glen Duboise as King Darius, and Bert Robinson, Ronald Smith, Elfred Coupland and Fred Harris as the four conspirators.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hyde and son and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Shadle and family spent the week-end at the George Husted cottage at China Beach.

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For as little as $12.50 down a Wesix Steam Boiler will be delivered to you complete, including insulation, pressure gauge, safety valve, water glass, and automatic electric cut-out. To increase your dairy profits as others are doing, take advantage of this special offer before it is withdrawn June 15, 1932. For complete details, get in touch with a Rural Power Representative through our nearest office.

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